

**The four years' boy above his blocks**  
 With a few months on it looks

**A MAINE AMAZON.**

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**A Girl Who Did Not Like Woman's Work.**

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The worthy residents of Hackett's

"I know it, Vesty"—with a regretful sigh—"don't take to no kind housework, Vesty don't."

"Just wait a bit. Mother Kelly," returned Vesta, smiling brightly. "You'll see if I don't know how to manage. How much did father make haulin' the company?"

"More'n once he cleared nigh onto four hundred dollars, an' to think that most every cent of it went down that miserable mine he used to 'low was

prayed for her loved one to release. "Then she sprang from her seat to the old sailor's side, and giving his outstretched paw a hearty shake, and, in a tone that betrayed her emotion: "Thanky, thanky, Uncle Joshua; now I'm sure of success. Thanky, all of you," looking brightly round at the circle which had closed round her. "I knowed D'ruis Kelsen's friends and neighbors wouldn't begrudge good will to his daughter." "That they wouldn't, you bet!" cried a score of voices.

ness to the farmer's soil, or green manuring. The cow-pea is an admirable renovator, and has of late been largely used by Southern farmers for enriching up their soils. The plant reputed to be a short rotation of crops, in which the cow-pea is of frequent occurrence. This crop is plowed under as green manure, and with the aid of a liberal supply of commercial fertilizers it improves the land and repays the farmer for his labor and money in profitable crops.—*N. W. World.*

itude of ice and snow. I began

to one-fifth of a pint). He calculated, therefore, that the actual amount of opium necessary to excite a sense of well-being was 1-600 milligramme, of substituted hydrogen 1-5,000 milligramme, and of oil of roses 1-20,000 milligramme (or 1-120,000 of a grain). Two recent experimenters, E. Fischer and F. Pentz, of Erlangen, have found two other substances which far exceed the foregoing in their capacity for affecting the sensory nerves. These were mercaptan (sulphureted alcohol) and chloro-

There exists, therefore, a Wall which in so small a subdivi-

"a respectable woman age 47 as a sane cook trust-worthy to elderly and family good reference, address, etc. It only remains to add that the above is true as fully as original dealing."—*N. Y. Times.*

correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from the Perche district, says that M. Tacheau, the greatest breeder of Percheon horses, has sold 2,000,000 francs in the business of fifteen years.

way, and wrote the book for

fact: then I repeat there has been a block of fine granite deposited on the American continent, nor else in the world that I have seen. All accepted granite has a grain of hornblende in it. This is by the modern German lithologist a natural component of all granite, giving tone. The more hornblende that appears the harder is the granite. In fact, all hard American granite is called hornblende granite. It is called hornblende granite.